

10-31-1984

The Winonan

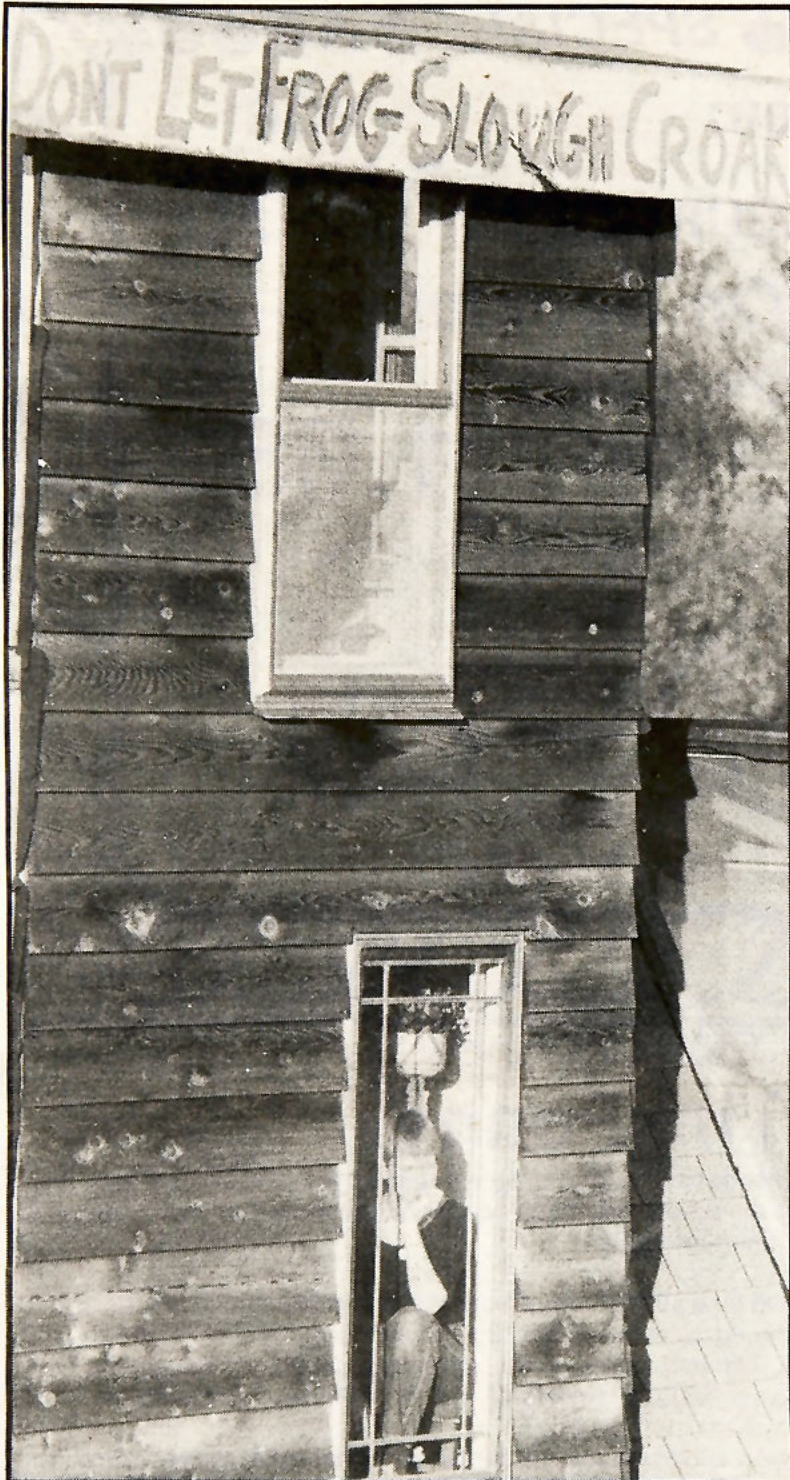
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Joyce Belgum looks out at Frog Slough, a river community facing possible extinction from an effort to turn the area into a barge parking area. See related story and pictures on page 8. (photo by Steve Apps)

Frog Slough won't croak without fight

By GREG ABBOTT
Winonan Editor

Over the past few years the river community of Frog Slough has faced extinction many times. But the biggest threat came this summer when land owner Larry Musel offered the land for sale to Garnac Grain Co.

Garnac Grain is looking to use the area for extra space to store barges, but, as Manager Bob Jensen said, it is "still in limbo."

Complications arise from the

possible sale because the land is owned by three different groups: Musel, the Port Authority and the City of Winona.

David Sollenberger, city manager, said several steps must be followed before the area could ever be considered for sale.

He said the state of Minnesota must first approve a permit for the grain company to park barges in the area. Then the Port Authority

See Frog Slough page 8

Penny, Spicer campus debate sparked by defense issues

By GREG ABBOTT
Winonan Editor

A debate between 1st District candidates Tim Penny and Keith Spicer Sunday night turned into a shouting drill on defense weapons.

Spicer asked if Penny had voted for any defense weapons. While Penny was explaining his answer, Spicer kept screaming, "Answer the question yes or no," until a semblance of order was brought back to the floor.

Penny said he had not voted for

defense weapons because the weapons he favored had not yet been proposed in Congress. He said he would vote for Trident subs, ground launch missiles and the stealth bomber if proposals would reach Congress.

"The current administration hasn't been selective about which weapons they purchase," said Penny. "They just go ahead and buy them all."

Spicer said the military budget must be strong to maintain national security. "There is a

difference between peace and freedom," said Spicer. "Russia has peace, but is without freedom. The only way to have peace and freedom is to have a strong defense."

Spicer said the Star Wars system is necessary for defense, but added he did have doubts about sharing the system with the Soviets.

Penny said the Star Wars satellites would not solve any problems, and would just escalate

See Debate page 10

SUB proposal to tie tuition with projected inflation rate

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

The State University Board finalized its biennial budget for 1985-87 last Friday, calling for a tuition increase of approximately 11 percent at state universities over the next two years.

The board delayed passage of its previous budget because it would have increased tuition 20 percent over the next two years, an increase the board felt was too high for students to handle.

Mary Hermesen, Student Senate President at Winona State, said the 11 percent figure was created by matching the tuition increase with the inflation rate, which is currently 5.5 percent per year.

Hermesen said the proposed budget had relatively few changes in it aside from a predicted enrollment number increase of 4,400 students.

That increase, she said, was caused from the university system doing better in fall enrollment

than it had predicted last spring.

Hermesen also said that when average cost funding was created two years ago, it was done so with the belief that students would be paying one-third of their instructional cost, not one third of their institution's total cost of operation.

"It was thought then that instructional cost equalled about 50 to 60 percent of the total operating cost," said Hermesen.

See SUB page 8

Ex-KQAL music director charged with album theft

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

Former Winona State student Joe Sonsalla was charged last week with a misdemeanor in connection with more than 35 KQAL albums found on sale at Face the Music in Winona Mall.

Sonsalla, 24, is a 1983 Saint Mary's College graduate with a major in classical philosophy.

That summer, he enrolled at Winona State as a postbaccalaureate student in mass communications and took the records from KQAL while serving as music director.

Sonsalla said he didn't think he was doing anything wrong by taking the single 12-inch promotional records and albums out of KQAL and later selling them.

"When the album came in with the promotional record's song on it, we'd take the single out of cir-

ulation and file the album," said Sonsalla.

"I was told the previous music director had just taken those singles home or had given them away to his friends," he said.

Sonsalla said before he moved home to Byron, Minn., this summer, he wanted to sell some of the albums instead of shipping them home.

Face the Music Manager Tom Kellogg said he didn't notice the "WSU-KQAL" stamp marks partially crossed out on the albums when Sonsalla sold them to the store.

"We get a lot of albums with names or initials crossed out on them," said Kellogg, mentioning there was no way to prove customer ownership of used records.

KQAL Music Director Paul Marszalek, however, said he could

easily tell the albums were stamped and belonged to KQAL.

He and another student working at KQAL found the albums on sale with other used promotional records in Face the Music the second week in September.

KQAL General Manager Ajit Daniel said he would have never anticipated Sonsalla "doing anything like that because of his soft spoken way and polished manners."

He said he was disappointed by what Sonsalla did, and that it wasn't so much the value of the records that mattered, but more the act itself. "It was a breach of trust to me and the department."

"We learn from our mistakes," said Daniel. "Trusting people too much is a mistake and I learned my lesson."

Because of the problem with

See Theft page 8

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The Brick and
the Rose opens -
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Nelson sets example
for cross country
— Page 17



Democrat hopefuls stance on issues



Joan Growe

Growe on the Issues

Deficit: Would lower military spending and channel the funds to pay off the deficit.

Arms Race: Favors nuclear arms and military spending reductions and increased foreign relations efforts with the Soviet Union.

Financial aid-registration: Student aid should not be tied to forced registration.

Student aid: Supports increased student aid through student loans.

Penny on the Issues:

Deficit: Would reduce it by across-the-board cuts or freezing spending to inflation.

Arms race: Favors military spending reductions and arms control.

Tuition: Feels it has risen too much and should be kept at 25 percent of the college budget.

Financial aid-registration: Students should register, but those on financial aid shouldn't have been singled out as the only one forced to register.

Student aid: Supports increased student aid through student loans and work study.



Tim Penny

Pelowski on the Issues:

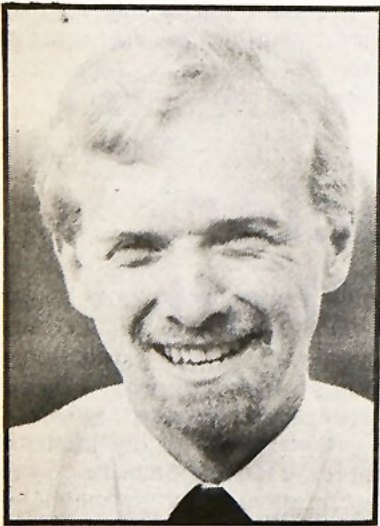
Deficit: Should reduce deficit by freezing military increases to a parallel rate of other budget needs.

Arms race: Should promote diplomacy, not force. Should stop drastic increases in military spending.

Tuition: Must keep tuition down so more student are attracted to attend Minnesota universities.

Financial aid registration: Registering for the draft should not be tied to a student obtaining a financial aid.

Student aid: Supports increased student aid to match the rising cost of tuition.



Gene Pelowski



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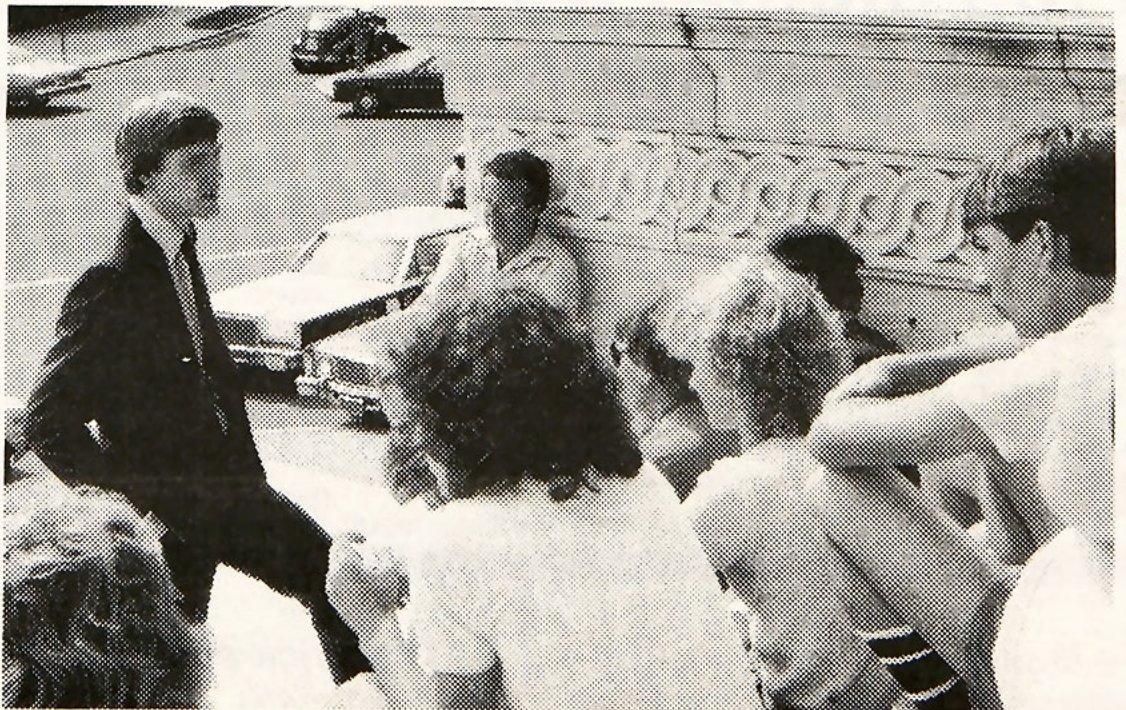
Students Know

Tim Penny

■ **Tim Penny listens to students** he has created a student issues advisory committee, and he holds a seat on the *Postsecondary Education Subcommittee* ...a position crucial to student interests.

■ **Tim Penny has fought hard for a strong commitment to student financial aid.** As a State Senator, he introduced *all* student aid legislation during his six years in office. As Congressman, Tim has worked hard for reauthorization of the *Higher Education Act*...source of federal financial aid to millions of students since 1965.

■ **And Tim Penny is right on other issues students are concerned about.** *Arms Control.* He supports a mutual and verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons and has called for increased communication between the superpowers. *Environmental Protection.* Tim's environmental record is considered one of the best in Congress by environmental groups. He has fought for extension of the Clean Air and Water act, and a greater commitment to cleaning up hazardous waste dumps.



He's OUR kind of Congressman

Prepared & paid for by Tim Penny for Congress Committee, Don Zwach, Treasurer, Box 917, Owatonna, MN 55060



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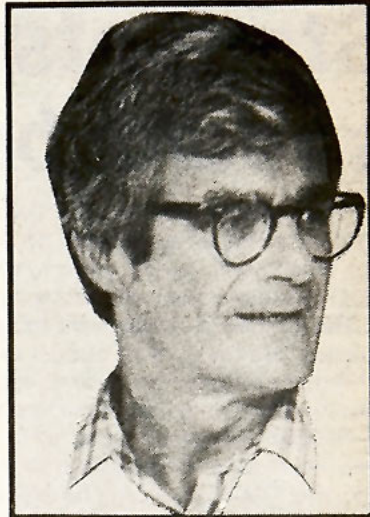


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I - R candidates stance on issues

Rudy Boschwitz on the Issues:
Arms race: Supports freeze on defense spending and a "build down" of weapons at a percentage that would keep the nation ahead.
Education funding: Supports education funding, but would not give it top priority when cuts have to be made to help the budget.
Deficit: Wants to decrease the deficit by on-line cuts which could be decided on areas that aren't spending money wisely.



Rudy Boschwitz



Keith Spicer

Keith Spicer on the Issues:
Arms race: He supports a strong defense to prevent national security risks.
Drinking age: Supports a national drinking age, but would not comment on what would be a good age.
Student aid: Doesn't want to increase education spending, but wants to make financial aid more available.
Deficit: Wants to control deficit by implementing a line-item veto which could cut unnecessary spending.

Tim Sherman on the Issues:
Drinking age: Would vote against raising the drinking age to 21.
Tuition: Said tuition has raised too much, and would vote for keeping tuition rates from raising.
Financial aid: Would vote for increased aid to students through loans.



Tim Sherman



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Editorials

Students' decision should be Mondale

There is no reason why a college student should vote for Reagan. Under the Reagan administration, tuition has skyrocketed to make up for drastic cuts in education funds. Financial aid funding has also got the axe over the past four years.

Has this extra money went to help the deficit? No. The money is sucked into the military budget to build more weapons. Not only is this money wasted on an arms race, it is going to a very dangerous cause which could lead to nuclear destruction.

Reagan has totally failed at foreign relations. He has only now realized that we must work with the Soviets for peace, but now it's too late. The Soviets can't be expected to trust Reagan after his four years of anti-Soviet feelings.

Students certainly can't consider Reagan because of his actions in Central America. Any student serious about gaining a college education would not vote for a trigger-happy Reagan who might resort to the draft on some other cause instead of using diplomatic relations.

The one plus Reagan has going for him is the economy. However, he is riding a short-term flux that spells danger down the line. Throwing government money into big business while increasing the deficit is not the way to help the nation in the future.

A president must look to the future. The current good economy has the deficit sceptre hanging over the chopping block.

Considering Reagan's short-sighted policies and foreign relations disasters, the question still arises why Winona State students voted for Reagan in the preliminary food service straw poll.

One reason given by some students is that they shouldn't change a good thing when the economy is doing okay. An outlook like this is costly. Living for the short-term is dangerous — especially with the current deficit.

Another reason students look toward Reagan is the perception that Mondale is not a strong leader. The basis of this reasoning is the link to the Carter administration. Students should realize that Mondale is a separate candidate. He is not Jimmy Carter.

Mondale is needed to start an era of foreign cooperation, not fear. Mondale is needed because he is actively willing to cut the deficit without severely slashing education. Mondale is needed to halt the escalating arms race. Mondale is a person who will plan for our future.

Because of Reagan's poor track record on student issues compared to Mondale's policies which coincide with student concerns, the *Winonan* gives full endorsement to Walter Mondale as the next president of the United States.

Editors Note:

This endorsement is not meant to "tell you what to do." It is the opinion of the newspaper, which can only try to convince you about the merits of one candidate over the other.

Spicer gives lesson on dirty politics

Knowing that he is behind in the polls, Spicer has sunk to new lows by taking quotes out of context and scrounging for any means possible to attack his candidate.

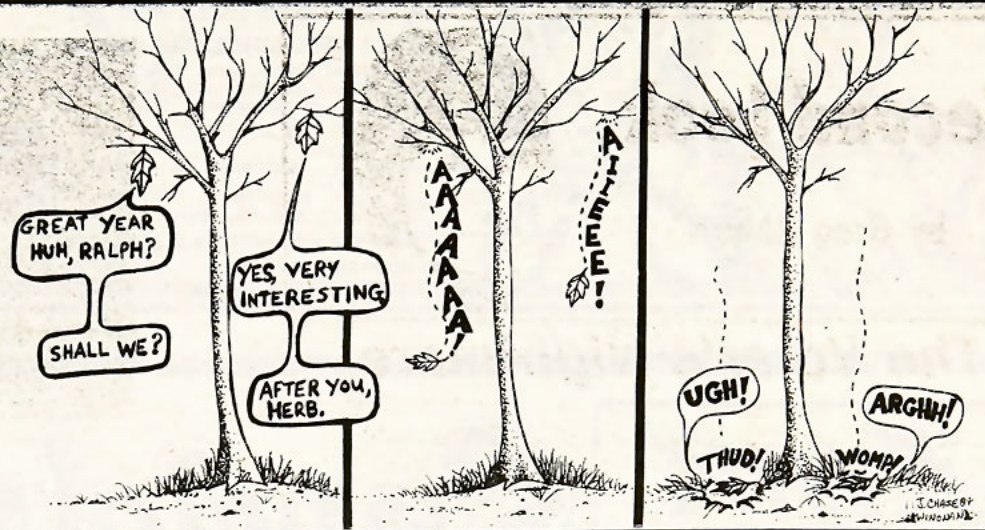
Spicer also knew of Penny's stance on weapons. He knew the weapons Penny supported never came to Congress. But he decided to press Penny for a yes or no answer on a complex voting situation in the hopes that he could take Penny's vote out of context.

Spicer seems to be quite good at taking things out of context. He issued a pamphlet containing fragmentary quotes taken out of context in the hopes that the district would be too dumb to notice.

Spicer was the master of rudeness during the free debate period, interrupting Penny's answer with obnoxious screams for a yes or no answer, ignoring all debate format rules.

Spicer has given a bad name to politics in the 1st District. His tricks of having his personal election committee members question the candidate are also uncalled for.

Spicer lost more than the debate Sunday. He lost any respect students may have had for him.



Letters

Fund functional clubs

To the Editor:

It is good to see that your people on the staff have been digging up some stories on some of the lesser known campus functions. One story in particular was the article on the Winona State Warriorettes that interested me.

I was relieved to find out that none my tuition and fees are going to a function that does absolutely nothing to promote one's future or our school's purpose in education. Telling a prospective employer that one was a member of a danceline group or a cheerleader in college is not the same as being able to tell a prospective employer that you belonged to something that is functional such as Biology Club or the International Students Organization.

It's about the same as saying, "I was a member of the 'Kling-Onz' and it's president for two of the four years that I was a member." Now if we can just get the Student Senate to realize that such a club is not worth club appropriations I would be happy.

I feel that a club or campus group should provide growth for one's self and promote our schools' image. Neither of these groups do such.

For the last two years, I've been a member of the WSU Search & Rescue Team. For me it was a chance to learn rescue techniques that I had never learned while I was in regular fire department service. Last May, three members of the team helped Chris Nissen, an EMT and WSU student, instruct fire, rescue and ambulance personnel of Winona Co. in cliff and hillside rescue. We helped demonstrate to the community that WSU provides education to the community as well as to its students.

What has the Warriorettes or Kling-Onz done for the community or school? And what could be gained by the school or Student Senate funding such groups?

I just hope that the Student Senate gives more consideration to the "clubs with a purpose" next spring when our fee money is allocated to the various clubs.

Sincerely,
Ed Cowley

U.S., Russia can be friends

To the Editor:

In last weeks *Winonan* John Cisar makes some disparaging remarks concerning Linus Pauling, and

by implication the rest of the peace movement, which I feel need some comment.

First, in his statement, "(Pauling) contends that if only we would dispose of our nuclear arsenal...the Soviet Union would do the same." Cisar apparently contends that they would not.

However, history tells us that it may be worth a try. When President Kennedy **unilaterally** decided to halt atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in the early sixties the Soviet Union followed suit.

Thus the atmospheric test plan treaty was put in place and helped pave the way for SALTs I & II. The Soviet response to the U.S. led moratorium of productions of nuclear weapons would probably be similar and could lead to an end of the insane arms race we are now confronted with.

Secondly, Cisar asks why, "Pauling...did not mention the Soviet support of the 'left-wing death squads' in the Middle East and Central America?" Perhaps the answer is because the Soviet link to these "death squads" is mostly in the imagination of President Reagan and the New Right. (Why doesn't Mr. Cisar mention the CIA support of "right-wing death squads" in El Salvador and Nicaragua?)

Granted, the Soviets are not like us. Yes, their government does control the media and tries to forbid dissent, but this is no reason to not try to peacefully co-exist and build a better relationship with them. The alternatives could very possibly be the end of the human race!

Sincerely,
Dean A. Lanz

Vote on the issues

To the Editor:

There's an election coming up, and you ought to vote. But you shouldn't base your choice on an image: who "seems" more alert, who "appears" stronger on a particular issue, who "tends to favor" a certain view. An image cannot lead the republic.

Nor should you choose a candidate because of his or her party affiliation. To blindly vote for a party's slate of candidates means the surrendering of your mind to someone else's decision-making.

I would be wary of the things people tell you about candidates. Often people exaggerate, lie, or are simply mistaken when they relate to you a candidate's views.

So, how do you choose? I would urge you to find out what each candidate really stands for — by reading campaign literature, attending debates, and so forth — and then to vote for a person who believes that you can spend your money better than Washington can.

Sincerely,
Patrick McIlheran

Winonan

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Opinion

Second Look

by Greg Abbott



The Voter's Nightmare

Scene: Winona State. Setting: The week before the election. (Alarm clock goes off. The radio is broadcasting election commercials.)

Vote. Vote. Regan. Mondale. Ronnie. Fritz. Vote. Gerry. Bush. Vote. Dump Sherman. Spicer. Vote. Vote. Penny. Who's Pelowski? Vote. Fritzbusters. Bushbusters. Vote. Vote.

(Smash radio with empty beer bottle. Crawl to window and look out to see the Boschwitz caravan.)

Vote. Vote. Have some rootbeer milk. Vote. Vote. Boschwitz. Growe. Vote. Rudy-baby. Vote for women. Vote. Vote.

(There is a knock on your door. It's Tim Penny and Keith Spicer coming in to shake your hand.)

Vote. Vote. Penny for your thoughts. Vote. Vote. Sherman. Spicer. Shake my hand. Vote. Vote. Shake my slimy, dirty hand. Shake my slimy, dirty, sweaty hand. Vote. Vote. DFL. IR. B.S. Vote. Vote.

(In a panic, you gladly lunge for the ringing phone only to find it's a pollster.)

Vote. Vote. Who will you vote for? Will you vote for a woman? Vote. Vote. Are you a sexist bigoted male chauvenist pig? Vote. Vote. How many Sherman hate letters have you written? Vote. DFL. IR. B.S. Who is Pelowski? Are you married? Will you go out tonight? Vote. Vote.

(Suddenly, a paperboy throws millions of morning papers in your face.)

Mondale rates lower than Bill the Cat. Vote. Vote. Reagan fails senility test. Vote. Vote. Ferraro and Mondale start affair, Joan p.o.ed. Vote. Vote. DFL. IFO. CIA.

(The ceiling opens up and a dumptruck deposits millions of political propaganda on top of you.)

Aparthied. Drinking age. Vote. Vote. Central America. Arms race. Vote. Vote. DFL. IR. FBI. BFD! Abortion. Religion. Carter. Old age. Star Wars. Luke, I'm your father, so vote. Vote. Economy. Deficit. Taxes. Campus Republicans. Campus Democrats. Elephant. Donkey. Chimp. Mr. Ed. Willbur, won't ya vote. Vote. Vote.

(All of the candidates appear and make promises before you.)

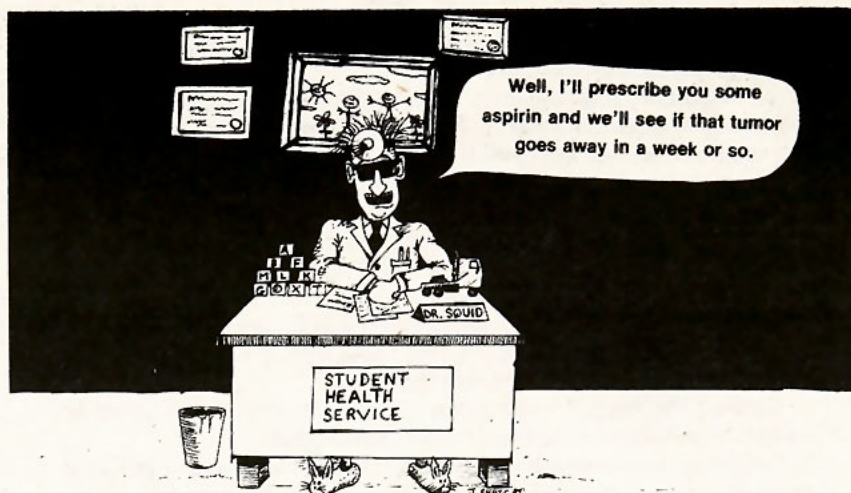
Vote. I'll show Star Wars to the soviets, but they have to buy the VCR and get the popcorn. Vote. Vote. I'll up taxes. Vote. Vote. Look at my vote. Look at my record. 47 stolen. Vote. Vote. I promise I'll promise to promise...Vote. He looks old. Get more makeup. More powder. Ignite. Boom. Bye. Vote. Vote.

(You run to classes for sanctuary, but are confronted by relentless voter registration students.)

Vote for life. Vote for death. Vote for apartheid. Vote for the drinking age. Vote for higher or highest taxes. Vote here. Vote there. Vote for this. Vote for that.

STOP!

Rewind. Play. This nightmare will continue until Nov. 6.



Counterpoint

Bart Crockett / Lori Laven



Doc costs too much

One of the top goals of the Student Senate is finding ways to keep tuition costs down. That also goes for the total university administration. An area brought up at the last Senate meeting concerned our Health Service department — maybe a place where the belt might be tightened a little.

The Health department is funded through the student activity fee. 21.2 percent or \$158,053 out of \$746,270 have been allocated to its existence this year. Dr. Haesly receives a large share of that. Why not survey how many students actually want the services of a doctor on campus?

If there wasn't, maybe have a medical center with only the capabilities of administering drugs along with trained personnel in the areas of CPR and other emergency situations. Any other problems would have to be taken to a private doctor.

Yes, that's expensive, but so is Dr. Haesly (who has the grand authority to send you in that direction anyway.)

This would limit the costs of a doctor to those who need the services, taking the burden off those who don't.

A deep look might inquire how many students are still covered by their parents' health insurance and, overall, how many students would prefer some kind of change like this.

Full-time doc needed

The Health Service is supposed to be here at the student's convenience, but with part-time service, it has caused an imposition for them. After years of having Dr. Haesly as a full-time practitioner, this fall we are faced with part-time doctors available only during morning hours.

These morning hours conflict with students' class schedules, forcing them to travel as far as the clinic for health care. Since Oct. 1, at least 40 students have been confronted with this lack of service.

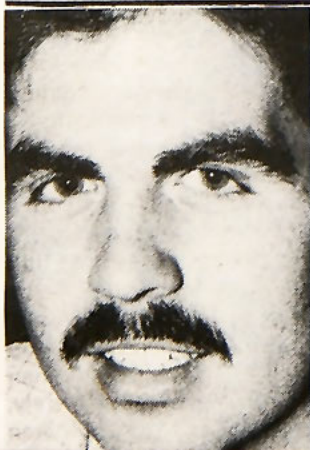
Not all students have access to transportation, and long walks in the winter cold cause even further health care problems. If this part-time service had to continue, many students may eventually choose to go without proper health care because of the shortened hours on campus. These students are paying for this service and should not be turned away.

One final major student concern lies in the pocketbook. For example, a throat culture at the Health Service will cost the student no more than \$2, while the clinic requires a minimal \$6 fee.

The Health Service has not only provided convenience on campus over the years, but necessary and affordable health care as well. Extend hours can meet students' vital needs.

The Student Voice

Who will you vote for?



Marc Brown, Minnetonka, Marketing

I'd vote for Reagan because I like the way he's turned the country around since being in office. He's given America more pride and I think it's just a better a place to live.



Karene Hughes, Brooklyn Park, Elem. Education

I'll probably vote for Mondale. I feel with Reagan we would be more likely to go to war, and we need a new face in office.



Joe Laurin, Twin Lakes WI, Business

I'm gonna vote for Reagan because he's a lot tougher than Mondale and he's done a good job so far.



Brian Meincke, Goodhue, Business

I'd vote for Reagan because Mondale would be weak on foreign policy. Reagan's done a good job over the past few years.



Brian Hackerson, Owatonna, Math

I don't want to vote for either one of them. If I vote for Reagan I'd be supporting his defense policy, and I don't want to vote for Mondale because I don't want high taxes and high inflation.



Mark Donndelinger, Hastings, Psychology

I'm gonna vote for Mondale. I'm Democratic by nature. I don't think anybody could really solve all the problems, but if we had Reagan for four more years things would be screwed up.

Life on the river

Huddled in the backwaters of the Mississippi lives a small colony of "Huck Finn" types who have thrown away modern conveniences to live a simpler life on the river.

John Gabbert, and his family make up one of 12 residences in Frog Slough — one of the last river communities on the Mississippi. Although surviving "quite well" without modern conveniences, he was carrying a small portable television down the Huff St. dike to watch the presidential debates.

"It feels funny carrying a TV in here," said Gabbert, who has lived at Frog Slough for nearly three years with his wife, Joyce Belgum and two children, Marijka, 5, and Rea, 2.

"When we first decided to live at Frog Slough, the children were a big consideration," said Belgum. "We make a point of teaching them safety. Both are aware and are very careful."

Gabbert and Belgum built a play porch for their children which is fenced in and attached to their A-frame boathouse.

"We knew this lifestyle would be a lot of work — and it is," said Gabbert. He said the parking lot located a long distance from their boathouse makes it hard to carry supplies down to the house.

"You also have to carry out wastes, carry water in and carry wood for the stove," added Belgum. "But the advantages outweigh the difficulties. There's very few places that are near town, yet out in the country."

Gabbert said a sense of adventure and his love for the river attracted him to Frog Slough. "We're the Huckleberry Finn element," he said. "This place is part of the local color."

Belgum has the same love of the river because it puts her closer to nature instead of "being surrounded by cement."

"I've seen many people driving by who stop and look down here and say, 'That's neat.' And although they may never actually live down here, they wonder what it's like to live this lifestyle. So in a way, Frog Slough is a type of tourist attraction," said Belgum.

Both said another advantage is the feeling that they own their house and don't have to pay mortgages or rent.

They said they plan to stay this winter — their third winter. Wood has been stocked for the wood-burning stove, and the house has been thoroughly insulated. Electricity is provided by a small generator.

One neighbor that is also staying for the winter is Dave Shore, who came to Frog Slough in April, 1984.

"I came down here for the adventure," said Shore. "I guess I consider myself the adventurer. This is a unique and marvelous

opportunity to live with nature. It's peaceful, quiet — something the city needs."

He said his two-level boathouse gives him plenty of elbow room. His house is heavily insulated and heated by a wood stove. He also has an oven for cooking and a guitar which he has learned to play.

Although he is currently unemployed, he said he intends to look for some type of work nearby.

"Most people down here have some type of outside job," said Shore. "And most of them are down here mainly over the summer months."

Sharon Jane Smith is one example of a person who lives in Frog Slough over the summer months, although she has stayed during the winter in past years.

"The people I work with are mostly supportive because they know there are so few areas left to moor a boathouse," said Smith. "I became attached to the area as a kid when my father used to take me out canoeing."

She said Frog Slough is more than 100 years old, and carries a long tradition with it.

"It used to be called Bachelor's Paradise," said Smith. "It used to have a bad reputation — a shanty boat image — until the last 20 years."

She said the area was then named Frog Slough after what some people used to call the area — Frog Island.

"The city should allow people to live on the river," said Smith. "It's a valuable experience to see if you can survive on your own without all of the modern luxuries."

She said there is also a certain comradery within the Frog Slough community. "That closeness is needed because you're always going to need someone else's help. If something happens, the people are right there to help each other."

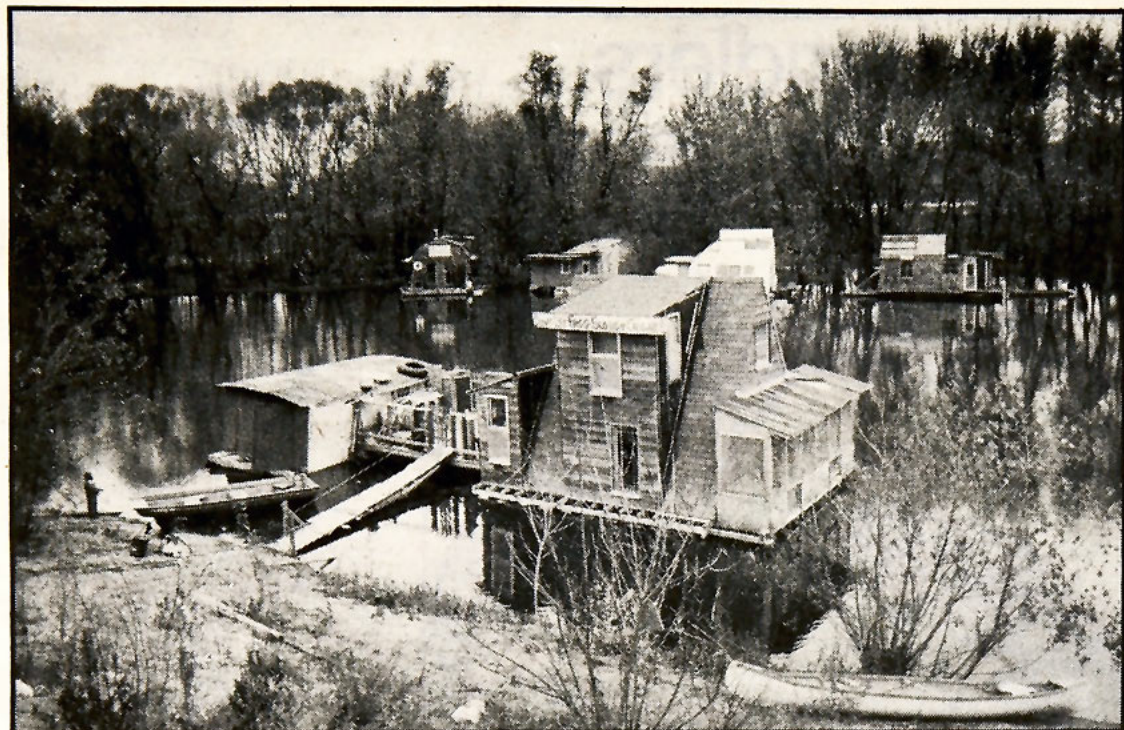
She said river life is demanding because there is a lot of hauling to do every day. "You have to haul in everything, and it's a bigger hassle because the parking lot is so far away," she said. "It's sort of funny that the city will let me live here, but won't let me park my car here."

Smith had just returned from a canoe trip with her friend from New York. They went down the river to clean up material that had floated into the harbor.

"My appreciation for the area has made me start a sort of clean-up beautification project," said Smith. "And I think most of the other residents are doing their part to keep the river clean, too."



Dave Shore looks out across Frog Slough from his boathouse.



Twelve residents are the only remaining people left on Frog Slough. The river community is fighting to keep the area from becoming a barge parking lot.



Marijka decides how much scrambled eggs she wants for dinner.



Ervin Bublitz gives his co-navigator a canoe ride down Frog Slough.

Text by Greg Abbott
Photos by Steve Apps

SUB

Continued from page 1

"Now, it is looking closer to actually being 90 to 95 percent of the total cost," she said.

Hermesen said the board plans to look into those figures to see exactly how much students will be paying at 33 percent of their instructional cost.

She also said that while she was listening to the newly proposed procedures of dictating the tuition

increases by inflation rate, she thought that student earnings and financial aid won't be going up at the same rate.

"The fact that the board delayed an increase is a good step in the right direction," she said, "but we have a mile ahead of us."

The board's approved budget will now go to Gov. Perpich, who will present it with his total budget request to the legislature later this year.

Frog Slough

Continued from page 1

must issue an environmental assessment worksheet. And the city would then have to rezone the area for barge use.

"From the city's standpoint, we have to zone the area to protect the dike," said Sollenberger. "A barge that gets too close to the dike could erode the easement."

He said the Port Authority also seems to side with the Frog Slough community because putting barges in the area would obstruct access to a common harbor on the Mississippi.

Resident Sharon Smith agrees that the obstruction of the harbor would be a bad move for the Authority.

"The city would be foolish to let Frog Slough become a large parking lot," said Smith. "The city needs a marina with access to the river because there are very few areas like this left."

She said she is optimistic that people will handle the project in a constructive way. "It could be made into a nice marina — and it's a great skating rink in the winter," she said.

Her optimism reflects her determination to keep the Huckleberry Finn lifestyle alive. "I'll hang in there as long as I can. This place is too good to give up easily," she said. "If we lose this, Winona will lose a valuable piece of its heritage."

Theft

Continued from page 1

missing albums, Daniel held a staff meeting Oct. 18 to inform students he wouldn't hesitate to call the police if he found someone taking KQAL albums.

The following Saturday, 47 stolen KQAL records were found in a paper bag outside PAC.

Daniel felt that word from his talk had possibly gotten around to the student who returned the records, creating somewhat of a "laxative effect."

"That student feels better now and so do I," he said.

At the time of publication Sonsalla said he wasn't sure yet how he was going to plea in court this morning.

"I just thought it was a misunderstanding. It's really too bad," he said.

Sonsalla, if guilty, will be looking at a maximum penalty of \$500, 90 days in jail or both, according to investigating officer Sgt. John Holubar.

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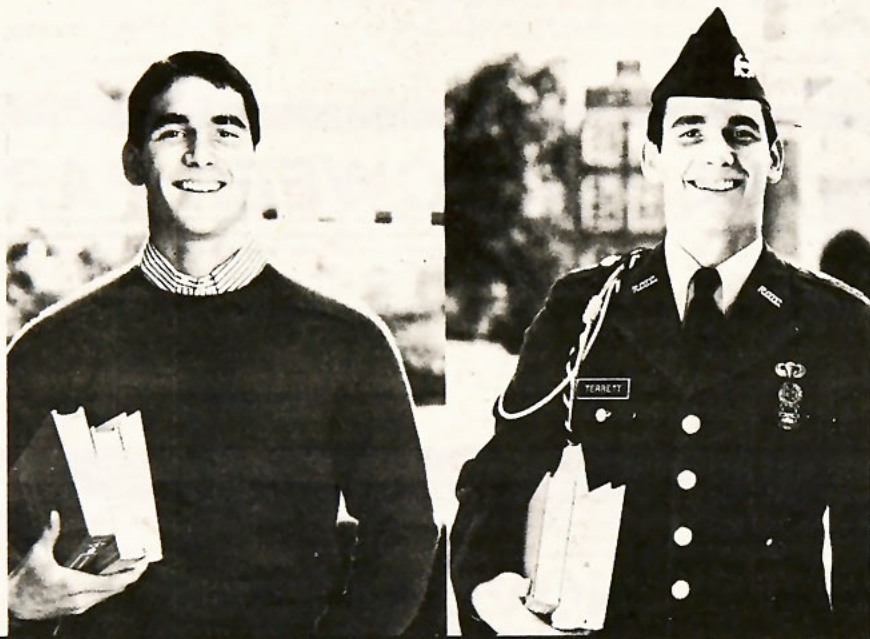
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KQAL could suffer \$30,000 grant loss

By GREG ABBOTT
Winona Editor

Winona State University radio station KQAL is seeking approval for a new supervisory position to keep a \$30,000 grant.

John Vivian, Mass Communications chair, said the grant could mean the difference between having a well-rounded campus radio laboratory and a "campus jukebox."

Vivian brought a proposal before the faculty and administration because he said he was concerned that under a thorough audit, current listings for two supervisory positions might not hold up.

The grant requires two supervisory positions for the station to make KQAL eligible for the grant. Vivian said the phrasing of the requirement was vague and made it possible for him to count work study students as part of the two supervisory positions.

However, restrictions were tightened to exclude work study

students, so Vivian suggested another position unofficially labeled "news lab supervisor."

Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Sorensen said a temporary eight-month non-teaching position is one option currently being considered by the administration cabinet and Faculty Senate. Both must reach a decision by tomorrow.

"We're all uncomfortable with the sudden deadline, but I don't think we should pull the tubes on KQAL because of it," said Sorensen. "One option we are considering is a temporary position to fill in for the eight months. Then we can sit down and discuss the trade-offs and impact of the decision and decide whether to keep or cut the position next year."

He said the money for the position could come from salary savings with a good share possibly coming from savings within the Academic Affairs department.

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Nov. 29 - Dec. 3

New internship to recruit minorities

By DALE KURSCHNER
News Editor

A black student attending Winona State may be sent to urban areas in the five state area heavily populated with blacks to recruit minorities for the university under a new internship plan proposed by Student Senate Vice President Jim Schmidt.

The student picked for the recruiting plan would intern in the admissions office for approximately one quarter and then would travel to cities such as Chicago, Milwaukee and Minneapolis to recruit blacks and other minorities.

Schmidt said he felt a program such as this one was needed at Winona State because of the decreasing number of minorities at the school and because of decreasing general enrollment.

"The problem of a decreasing number of minorities at Winona State came to our attention when the Black Cultural Awareness

organization brought it up to us last spring," said Schmidt.

Black student enrollment at Winona State during the last ten years has decreased by more than 50 percent, according to Schmidt.

Currently, only eight black students make up part of the 5,000 students enrolled at Winona State.

Schmidt said he set up a study with black students at Winona State to find out why they came here.

"In most cases, they said it was because they knew someone here, knew someone who had gone here, or heard about it from a friend," he said.

The idea of having a black student representing Winona State at college fairs and academic preview days was to present minorities with someone they could better relate with, Schmidt said.

"Calvin Winbush used to

represent the university at those events and we really felt the loss of him because he was the only black leader on campus," said Schmidt.

Minorities at Winona State are important, Schmidt felt because "learning about different cultures enriches the lives of all the students here."

He said that a lot of the students at the university have their first experience with a minority when they come here because they are from the "back

yard" of Minnesota, where minorities are none existant.

Schmidt said he and Admissions Director Jim Mootz came up with a plan he feels the university president will approve.

"I sat down with Dr. Mootz, added the cost of travel, motel accomodations, training with the admissions office and a small fee to go along with the internship and it totaled approximately \$3,400," Schmidt said.

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Debate

Continued from page 1

the arms race. "We shouldn't expand weapons into outer space until we can control the arms race on Earth" said Penny.

Both agreed that the deficit is the main problem confronting the nation, but Spicer said he would resolve the issue by "limiting the growth of government" instead of raising taxes.

"I encourage growth by helping small business, not taxing them," said Spicer, "We've been taxed and taxed and taxed to death."

Penny said that if an across the board freeze was maintained on

government spending, a drastic tax increase might not be needed. He said a balanced budget is important for all aspects of government — especially agriculture.

On education interests, both candidates voiced strong support for education. Spicer said quality education "is a must," and that the government should help students, but would not answer a question of what percentage a student should pay for college costs.

Penny said a student should not pay more than 25 percent of the cost of education. "Education is an investment in the future.



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Up to Date

October
17-23

WEDNESDAY October 31

Pumpkin Sale — Biology Club, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wednesday for Women — Meet the Candidates, noon, YMCA
Auditions — student directed, winter one-act plays, PAC
Student Senate — meeting, Purple Room, 106, 3 p.m.

THURSDAY November 1

Brick and the Rose — PAC, Dorothy B. Magnus theatre, 8 p.m. through Tuesday
Film — Phone Cine 4 for more information at 452-4172

FRIDAY November 2

Last day to drop classes
Volleyball — NAIA district 13 W, Playoff at WSU, through Saturday

SATURDAY November 3

Football — WSU vs Loras College, 1 p.m.

MONDAY November 5

Auditions — winter quarter, Main Stage Show, PAC, through Tuesday

TUESDAY November 6

Election Day
Winter Quarter Pre-Registration Fee Payment
Student Senate — general election

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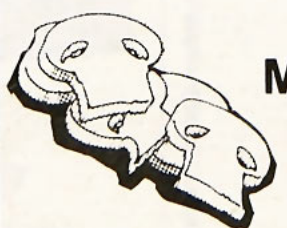


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Legal Services

Legal services are available for all students every Monday night from 6-9 p.m. in Kryzsko Commons. For more information call Anita Axelson at 454-6123.

Recycling Drive

The Winona State Geology Club is sponsoring a recycling drive to raise funds. Please bring cans or papers to room 103 Pasteur Hall by or on Nov. 2.

Rapid Reading

A Rapid Reading and Comprehension Building System will be offered from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. in room 102 Minne Hall. Nick Maras will be the guest instructor. The fee is \$40.

Employment

Interviews on campus will be held Nov. 1 from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the placement office to find prospective management trainees in all majors.

Brady to discuss child abuse

Katherine Brady, author of the autobiography *Father's Days: A True Story of Incest*, will speak Nov. 7 at 8 p.m. in Somsen Hall auditorium. Brady survived 10

years of childhood incest and rape. She lectures to various audiences on child abuse issues and established a non-profit organization serving the needs of incest and child abuse victims.

Funding Committee spots open

Two non-Senator seats are available on the Ad-Hoc Student Activity Fund Committee. This committee will determine activity fee allocations for 1985-86. Applications are available in the Student Senate office. Deadline for applications is Nov. 7.

Symphonic Wind Ensemble

The Winona State University Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform a free public concert Nov. 11 at 3 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center auditorium. The program is a special salute to Veterans Day, which will feature American music and composers and a variety of patriotic music.

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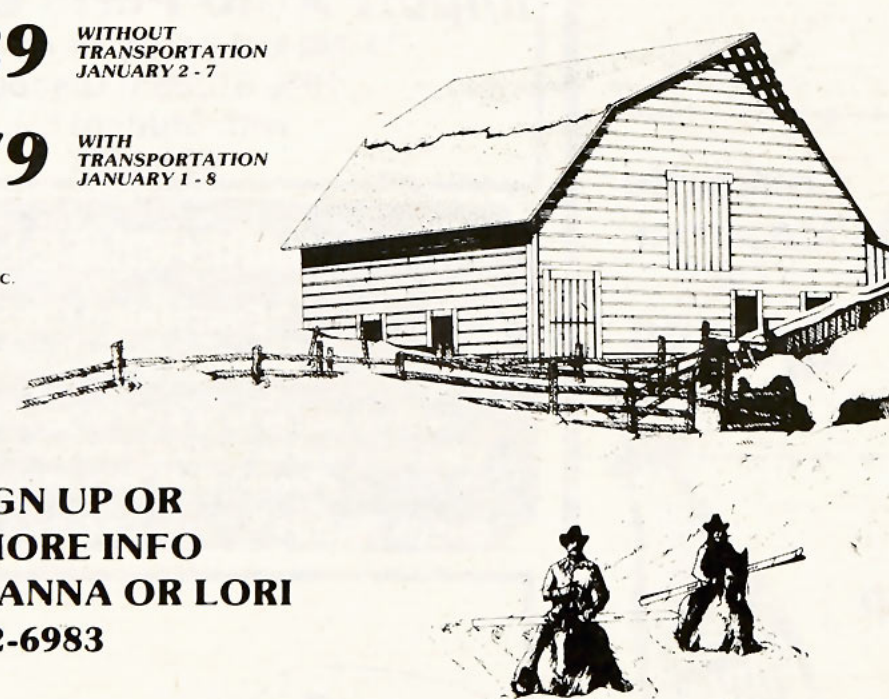
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Feature

Pro cheerleading not an easy job



Cindy Fetter, a sophomore business major at Winona State, finds that being a Minnesota Vikings cheerleader is hard, but fun. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

By LAURA GUDBAUR
Feature Editor

To many people being a cheerleader is something someone does in high school or college to fill up their spare time. However, to Winona State University sophomore Cindy Fetter, it's her job. Fetter is a cheerleader with the Minnesota Vikings.

When Fetter heard that the Vikings were replacing their high school cheerleaders with a professional squad she felt she had to at least try to get on the squad. "I had no idea I would make it," she said.

The audition process was long and hard said Fetter. They were first asked to send in a resume and a photograph. Her 16 years of training in jazz, tap, modern, and ballet and previous cheerleading experience, in addition to her natural attractiveness must have impressed the judges because she received a letter shortly thereafter telling her to come to Minneapolis and participate in the auditions.

There was one problem. Fetter was competing in the Miss Minnesota Pageant at the time of the audition. And according to pageant rules she wasn't able to leave the pageant. After much discussion she was allowed to go provided that she have a chaperone and she went to place but the audition.

So, Fetter found herself the day of the audition with no audition routine. Again her training and experience in dance paid off.

"I had to bring my tape recorder in the car with me and make up the dance in my head. I didn't even get the chance to run through it before I auditioned," she said.

She and over 400 other auditioners also had to learn a complete routine to perform solo before the judges.

What's it like being a professional cheerleader for a professional football team?

"It's not easy," Fetter emphasized. "I put in over 25 hours a week sometimes working on the routines."

Fetter must attend two demanding rehearsals a week in Minneapolis and also practice at home.

"I don't have a car so I have to take the bus up there. I've spent over \$500 so far on bus tickets," she said. Definitely more money goes into being a Vikings Cheerleader than what comes out, she said. They are paid only \$15 plus a ticket and parking pass per performance. "But I'm not doing it for the money anyway," she said.

Being on the squad isn't all fun and games. There are strict rules and policies to adhere to. For example, there is absolutely no fraternizing with the Vikings football players. If the management found out a member of the squad was seeing one of the players, said Fetter, she would automatically be fired. Also, if one practice is missed or even if a girl was late she would be suspended from performing in the next game.

"Sue, our choreographer, expects a lot out of us," said Fetter. "You have to be able to pick up the routines quickly and be able to do them well at practice. Otherwise there is always an alternate to replace you for the game."

Does this unique job pose any problems for Fetter when it comes

See Cheerleader page 14

Campus political parties use similar campaign tactics

By PAT McILHERAN
Staff Reporter

The two major political groups at Winona State University, the College Republicans and the WSU-Democratic-Farmer Labor Party, are using nearly the same tactics in promoting their different candidates.

Both are preparing for the upcoming elections by distributing literature to students, putting up posters, and getting candidates to come to the university to speak.

One of the main campaign differences between the two is political experience, a factor that shows up in advertising. While the DFL ran around a page and half of advertising in last week's *Winonan*, and is running more than two pages of ads in this week's, the Republicans have run none.

CR activities director Rick A. Coalwell says this is because his group is "learning the ropes the hard way." He says a lack of funding has also kept the group from advertising in campus media.

The groups also differ in the

focus of their campaigns. WSU-DFL president Jeff Peterson said that his group has been pushing all of the Democratic candidates as a group, while Coalwell said that the CRs had been promoting candidates individually, rather than as a package. He noted that this candidate-oriented approach may cause a decline in interest in the Republicans after the election.

But both groups do work with single candidates, with the CRs sponsoring a rally for Minnesota senator Rudy Boschwitz this morning, and inviting senator Dave Durenburger to address students later in the day. Peterson said that Joan Growe, who is running against Boschwitz for the Senate, may visit Winona this week, and that incumbent congressman Tim Penny would stop by the campus, too.

And what of the future?

Peterson had few specific plans for after the election, saying the Democrats would focus on letters of congratulations to winning candidates, and on refilling their

treasury.

"Our goal is to be bankrupt by November 4," he said.

Coalwell said the Republicans planned quite a few activities, including a Free Enterprise Week, a fundraiser for freedom fighters in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, and an event promoting wildlife conservation. He also had some protests planned, including one that dealt with the Social Security system, which Coalwell referred to as the world's biggest chain letter.

But he said the group would not concentrate as strongly on the protests.

"Protests generally go against the conservative grain," he said, "because (conservatives) like to be positive. It's hard to protest for something."

Both groups have members active in politics outside of the campus. Peterson said that his people work closely with local DFLers, and Coalwell noted that several members of his group were to be election officials.

Path having problems

By LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

The Path, a well-lit, safe route between Winona State and the College of Saint Teresa, will be studied soon by the Student Services Committee of the student senate.

The Path, established in 1981 as a cooperative effort between the Winona Jaycees, the Police Department, and the student senate, designated the safe route along Sanborn and Wabasha Streets due to the growing concern about sexual assaults.

The objectives of The Path are to get students walking together on one designated, well-lit route, to provide refuge for students who feel endangered, and to encourage Winona citizens to offer help to those students.

More than 35 safe houses were established along the route. A safe house along the route, identifiable by a green light bulb, may be used by a person to call someone for a ride or can stay at the house until the danger is past.

The biggest problem with The Path now, according to Lori Laven, Student Services vice-chairperson, is that the green lights are not getting turned on. Some reasons

for that, she said, may be due to the additional utility cost of the light and the daily task of turning the light on and off.

When The Path began, light bulbs were donated by the Jaycees.

Questions are also being raised about how much The Path is actually being used by students. Laven said the committee will be surveying Winona State students living at Saint Teresa's within the next two weeks about their use of the safe route.

Since the fall of 1980 a van has run until 10 p.m. between Saint Teresa's and Winona State Monday through Thursday nights.

The homes along The Path will also be surveyed to find out if the people are willing to turn on their green lights, said Laven.

The committee may even be considering moving The Path to better lit streets between the colleges, such as King Street, said Laven.

The committee plans to have made a decision about The Path by spring, said Laven, because few students walk between the colleges during the winter months.

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Off the Record

by Paul Marszalek



Thinking out loud: sarcasm, cynicism, and great thought

What happened to break-dancing? Is there a cardboard shortage or something?

Tell your moms never to buy Julio Iglesias album.

"Will the real David Jones please stand up?"

I heard that the Captain and Tennille are huge in Japan.

The people responsible for the programming at KAGE-FM deserve to be spanked.

What are all the Elvis impersonators up to these days?

Why has the once "do whatever you want" class of punk rockers become the most closed minded clique of all?

Does anyone besides me

remember The DeFranco Family?

Whatever became of the Victory Tour?

There is something seriously wrong when a group like the Suburbs can't get a recording contract.

I'm willing to bet that white, three-piece suits will make a big comeback.

Most members of the Heavy Metal rock bands are dirtbags.

What happened to England's proposed ban on the synthesizer?

Duran Duran members are a bunch of poseurs.

I heard that the Bee Gee's had sex change operations and are now known as Bananarama.

What do you think Sonny Bono is doing for a living?

Entertainment Tonight is a ver useless show.

Ratt is a flash-in-the-pan.

Danny Partridge is one of the best musicians to ever have graced the television screen.

I honestly feel that Julia Lennon has a right to sound like his father.

Rick Springfield should have done us all a favor and stayed o General Hospital.

Boy George is fast running ou of shock value.

I'll bet that my editor is a littl upset with me for giving her thi column.

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Cheerleading

Continued from page 13

to school?

"It hasn't presented any problems so far," she said. "I had to arrange my schedule around it and take a lighter credit load. Once in awhile, Sue will call an extra practice and I'll have to do some quick schedule rearranging, but

no major problems."

One of the best things about being a cheerleader, said Fetter, is that it combines two of her favorite activities. "I love to dance and I absolutely love football."

Fetter likes being a Viking cheerleader so much that she is even going to try again next year.

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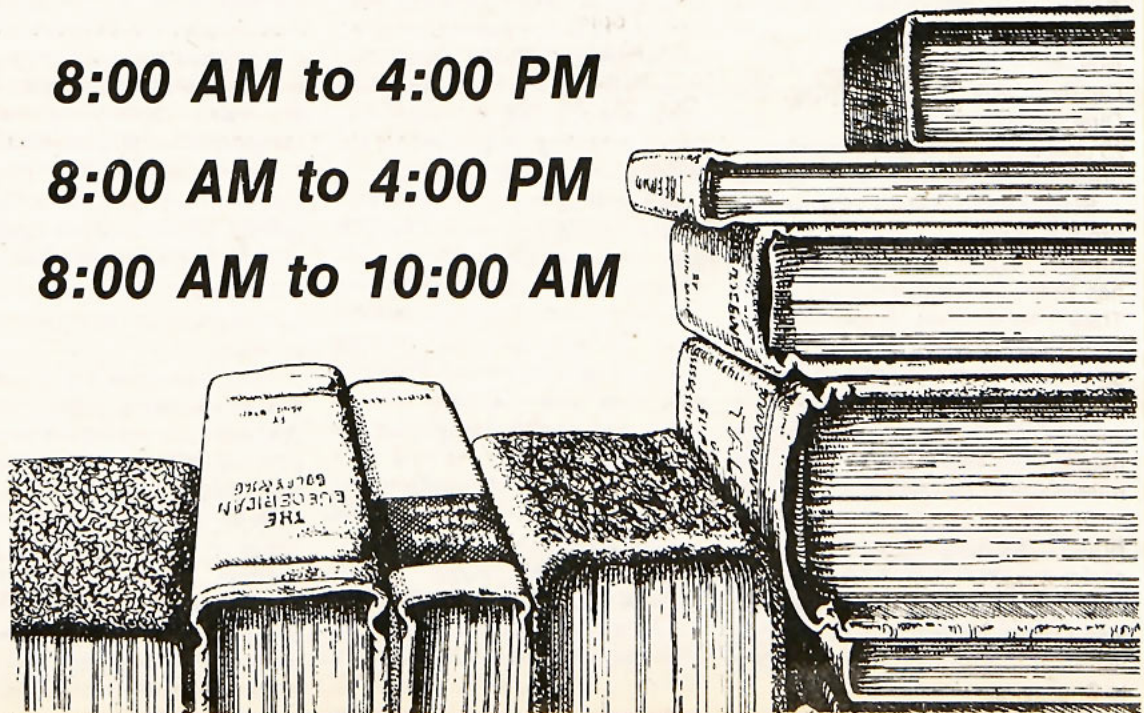
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Arts Focus

Audience to be surrounded by play



Kent Elliston plays Tommy in Winona State's production of *The Brick and the Rose*. The play will be presented Nov. 1-6 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre. (photo by Mike Pumroy)

By KATHY VOS
Arts Editor

We've all made the claim of having read someone's thoughts, but not many can say they've actually been inside another's mind. Audience members will have the chance to experience exactly what that would be like when Winona State presents the play *The Brick and the Rose* Nov. 1-6 at 8 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center Dorothy B. Magnus Theatre.

The one-act play by Lewis John Carline explores a youth's struggle to find good within the city. Director Vivian Fusillo said the play's 45 scenes will be done so that the audience feels as though it sees through Tommy's eyes.

To achieve this effect, set designer Jim Danneker arranged the sets to surround the audience.

Kim LaFontaine, production manager, said doing a play like *The Brick and the Rose* is challenging because it is so non-traditional.

"You have to use your imagination more, be more creative and use the space more cleverly," said LaFontaine.

Lighting for this production is also a challenge for lighting designer Tony Childress. Because of the unusual seating arrangement, Childress had to set the lights so they didn't spill over into the

audience's eyes. He also had to use more lights to avoid extreme shadowing from the different perspectives.

But challenges didn't stop at the technical level. The actors, all who have never had a major role in a Winona State theatre production, had to tackle the different rhythms of the play.

Fusillo explained, to get any one scene to be complete within itself, the actors have to "be jumping in and out of the scene." Unlike most plays where the actors get a chance to build a character up, these actors have only short scenes in which they must quickly catch the audience's attention.

Fusillo told her actors, "Even if you have one line, it has to turn the heads of the audience."

Surrounding the audience with all this action also puts demands on the audience. The play requires an actively thinking audience, or they will miss out, said Fusillo. But because the production is well-timed, the audience would be able to keep up, she added.

"The audience members will be packed right in the middle — elbow to elbow — so, like Tommy, they can't escape," Fusillo said.

Although the play is set in New York City, you don't have to live there to identify with Tommy's thoughts, Fusillo said. She

explained the universality of the message: "The play is about who you are and what you're doing about trying to find truth and beauty."

Having four ten and eleven-year-olds in the cast confirms the universality of the message, said Fusillo. "They really understood the play," she said. Fusillo even had to interrupt rehearsals to stop the children's real crying as opposed to play-acting tears.

Fusillo sees this play as perfect for touring high schools if it could be simplified. But presently, with the work she has done with 26 actors and 45 scenes, Fusillo said she couldn't bear to simplify it now. With the theatre department's new system of production, where crews are trained as if on the job, Fusillo puts in three more hours a day than usual. With that time and effort in mind, Fusillo would refuse to edit the play for traveling purposes.

As for movie possibilities, actually, the thought had crossed her mind...

Tickets for The Brick and the Rose are available until Nov. 6 from noon to 5 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center Box Office. For reservations call 457-5234. Cost is \$2 general admission and \$1 for staff, faculty, senior citizens and students with I.D.

"Classic" actors needed for comedy

By KATHY VOS
Arts Editor

Actors and actresses start practicing your "thees" and "thous." Auditions for the Winona State production of William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* are approaching.

Tryouts for the play will be held Nov. 5-7 in the Performing Arts Center Main Stage Theatre. Director David Bratt will need 17-25 people for the production to be presented Jan. 23-26.

Bratt, who directs one theatre production a year, said he chose the play because for some time he has neither used the Main Stage Theatre or done a classic. He also chose a work needing a large cast so more students would have an opportunity to be in a production. Jacques Reidelberger, who usually directs the annual musical, is on sabbatical this year.

Of the Shakespeare classics, Bratt felt his choice would be easier to do for those actors who have not done Shakespeare. Bratt also sees the comedy and its subject matter as a good introduction to Shakespeare for the audience.

"It's about a popular subject —

love, the nature of love and illusion," said Bratt.

He explained the "subversiveness" of the play. "It doesn't simply reaffirm conventional clichés about living happily ever after."

He's hoping that three-fourths of the audience will walk out of the theatre thinking about that.

One of the challenges Bratt sees in doing a Shakespearean play is transferring personal enthusiasm about the work to the audience.

"Anyone who directs Shakespeare feels an obligation to get the audience as excited about the play as he is," Bratt said.

Although doing a "classic" may keep away some potential audience members, Bratt is hoping the relevant theme, choice of a comedy and well-done publicity will bring people to see it.

In addition, Bratt said he is not going to attempt to "recreate the Globe Theatre." Instead, he is going to "use what a modern audience would bring to the production."

Critics cite Adam's Rib as an unimpressive film

Film Preview

By JEFF WALKER
Staff Reporter

Adam's Rib, a 1949 comedy starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, will be presented Nov. 3 by the Winona State University Film Society.

According to Molly Haskell, film critic for *Village Voice*, this film "strikes deeper into the questions of sexual roles than its comic surface would indicate and raises more questions than it can possibly answer."

Perhaps, these unanswered questions offended other critics, for Molly Haskell is the lone

praiser of this film. Those other critics buried *Adam's Rib*. *Time* called it "more absurd than comical." *New Republic* said "the humor is not freshly minted, but it will pass the time, if that's your problem." *The New York Times* said "the plot is a frail one and the argument is not profound...[and] gets quite fuzzy and vagrant as the picture goes along."

Who are you going to believe? Not me; I haven't seen the film. You'll have to see it and judge for yourself. But for your information, here follows a plot summary, ever so brief.

Tracy and Hepburn play dueling lawyers who are also married to each other. In the courtroom,

Tracy prosecutes a dumb blonde who has shot and wounded her philandering husband. While Tracy defends the husband's right to cheat, Hepburn defends the blonde's right to shoot her cheating husband. Tracy and Hepburn carry their courtroom conflicts into their bedroom; Hepburn sometimes wins an argument with her negligee. As you can see, this plot provides plenty of opportunity for characters to explore the double standards that men and women apply to each other.

Adam's Rib will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Pasteur 120. Admission is free with valid WSU I.D. and \$1 without.

U of M symphony orchestra is coming to Winona State

By LISA LARSON
Chief Reporter

The University of Minnesota Symphony Orchestra will be performing Friday at Winona State University.

The Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Richard Massmann, is a training ensemble for talented musicians from all departments of the University of Minnesota. The orchestra, which

performed at Winona State about three years ago, performs classical orchestral compositions and has given premiere performances of local and national composers works.

The one and one-half hour concert by the 60-member orchestra will feature violin soloist Young-Nam-Kim.

According to Richard McCluer, music department chairman, the

orchestra travels to outlying areas of the state on an annual tour. He said the Winona State band and choir do similar performances.

McCluer said the concert, which is sponsored by the music department, is not being paid for by Winona State.

The 8 p.m. concert is free and open to the public in the Main State Theatre of the Performing Arts Center.

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Gene Pelowski

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YES

Student financial aid funding (Omnibus Higher Education Appropriations Act — H.F. 1283)

YES

Reciprocity agreements with neighboring states (Omnibus Higher Education Appropriations Act — H.F. 1283)

YES

Funding for the restoration of W.S.U.'s Phelps Hall. (Omnibus Bonding Act — H.F. 1310)

Tim Sherman

Voted

NO

NO

NO

NO

As a W.S.U. graduate, I know the value of education in our community and for a sound economic future. I will not only support, but VOTE for Winona State!

—Gene Pelowski

Paid for by the WSU-DFL

In Response to Governor Perpich's Plan for Additional Student Aid - Tim Sherman Stated...

"Simply because you're poor doesn't mean you are a good student or that you ought to be in school. Perpich's plan of enriching aid to the poor may work to encourage students from low income families to attend college merely for the social life or for prolonged adolescence."

Rochester Post Bulletin, March 26, 1983

WSU DESERVES BETTER THAN THIS!



***Gene Pelowski
For State Representative***

Paid for by the WSU-DFL

Sports

Southwest beats Warrior spikers

By WAYNE BOWER
Staff Reporter

The Winona State volleyball team dropped a match to Southwest State University last Friday night, and placed third out of four teams Saturday at the Southwest Invitational Tournament.

Winona State dropped three straight games to Southwest 15-5, 15-11 and 17-5, but started with a bang defeating Concordia College 12-15, 15-8 and 15-10.

Despite the win Warrior Head Coach Lavonne Fiereck pointed to the first game as a type of omen for the remainder of the afternoon, "We didn't play as well as we have been, that first game was a sign, we were winning 10-3 and still wound up losing."

Just the opposite happened to the Warriors in their second match against South Dakota State University, as they won the first 16-14 only to lose the next two 15-9 and 15-4.

The Warriors went on to lose their fourth and fifth games of the weekend to Southwest State 15-6, and 15-8.

On the weekend, Barb Blunk and Rhonda Peterson paced the Warriors 19 ace hits. Blunk also contributed 5 ace services. Deb

Steward and Brenda Mischock controlled the offense with 24 point assists.

As far as Fiereck goes, "We had some bright spots, but I don't care about that anymore, right now I'm looking ahead to this weekend."

This weekend is the District 13 Tournament which will be played in Winona at McCown Gymnasium.

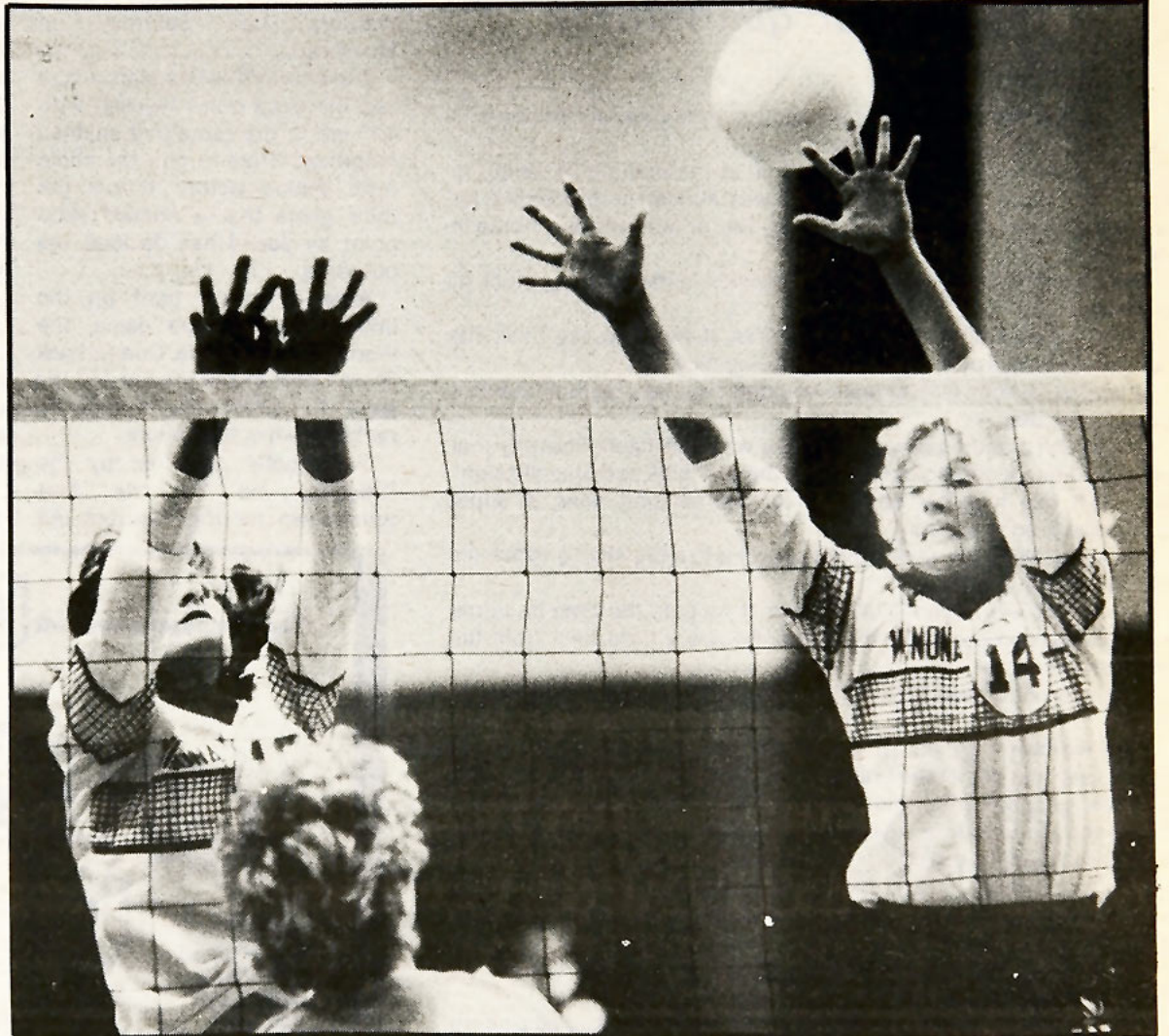
Fiereck is hoping to do well Tuesday night at LaCrosse so that the team can enter the tournament on a good note.

Fiereck points to Bemidji State and Southwest as potential favorites.

It was one year ago that the Warriors held a 10-3 lead in the final game of the final match only to lose the game, match and championship in the finals to Southwest.

"If we had the same team here that we had last year you can bet that wouldn't happen again," said the Warriors fiery coach. "But this is a new team and we have to build new desires."

The only team that the Warriors played at home that will participate in Saturday's tournament is Morris, and the Warriors won that match, as Fiereck and her girls know the home court can be quite an advantage.



A spike sails just out of reach of Warrior Barb Blunk. (photo by Mark Hoffman)

Hard working freshman sets example for WSU



This year the leadership on the Women's Cross-country team is supplied by freshmen Tracy Nelson. (photo by Dan Johnson)

By JOHN PAUL SCHALLER
Sports Editor

Usually an athletic team relies on experienced upper classmen to set examples.

In the case of the Winona State women's cross country team, however, this is not true.

According to Head Coach Marge Moravec, the example setter for this year's team is freshman standout Tracy Nelson.

"Tracy is an extremely hard worker," said Moravec. "Usually we look to the upperclassmen to set examples, but she is such a hard worker that she motivates everyone else."

Nelson is a freshman from Spring Lake Park. She was recruited during a Winona State Academic Preview Day. Moravec offered her a small scholarship to attend Winona State and run Cross country.

According to Moravec, the scholarship has been well worth it.

With the exception of the conference meet, Nelson has finished first for the Warriors in every race this year.

"The investment has been paid off several times," said Moravec.

Nelson likes Winona State, partially because the Warriors are a probably to finish second in the District 13 meet on Nov. 2 and advance to the National Meet.

See Cross Country page 19

From Left Field

by John Paul Schaller



The perfect quarterback

Remember the good old days when the NFC Central Division was called the "black and blue" division?

Non-conference foes used to shudder at the thought of having to battle the Bears at Soldier Field. It was almost unreasonable for anyone to even consider beating Green Bay or Minnesota at home in December.

Not anymore. The "pink and blue" division is the laughing stock of the league.

With the exception of the Bears, (Yes, it hurts to say this), the central division is pathetic and that's being nice.

A central division all-star team wouldn't even be a legitimate super bowl contender.

There isn't a good quarterback in the whole division. The only that you could find a good quarterback in the old "pink and blue division" is to put one together out of all of the existing ones. A super quarterback, so to speak.

Let's start with Jim McMahon's body. He is a big strong specimen and he heals quickly.

Next I'd go with Lynn Dickey's arm. If he gets the time he is the most dangerous passer in the game. He has a little help from his receivers, however.

The legs would have to go to Eric Hipple. The only thing he can do is run.

Next we have the brain. This is a pretty wide open category. I would have to say that any of the brains in the division would be acceptable, with the exception of Archie Manning's. Come on Archie, but if your dumb enough to stay in a game long enough to get sacked 11 times, then your brain has a little bit to be desired.

I would, however, have to use Archie's balls. Anyone who takes that abuse over and over again hasn't got any brains, but he sure has got guts.

There is just two more things that I would add to make our super quarterback complete.

Just for looks I would give him Steve DeBergs tan, after all DeBerg plays for Tampa Bay and he should have a good one.

Last but not least, I would give our compilation quarterback Tommy Kramer's liver and kidneys. If they can survive the abuse that Kramer has put them through then they are bound to last a long time.

This should make our super quarterback complete. The division could do this, or they could trade the Tampa Bay Bucs for Dan Marino, the result would probably be the same.

Moorhead edges Warriors

By TOM TUSA
Staff Reporter

Moorhead State's Thom Gaslin kicked a 25-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining to lift the Dragons to a 21-20 victory over the upset-minded Winona State Warriors last Saturday in Moorhead.

The Warriors' kicker Mark Juairé had his extra point blocked with 4:15 left in the game that enabled Moorhead State to pull the come from behind victory. It was the third game that a missed extra point by Juairé has decided the outcome.

After a Dragon punt on the initial series of the game, the Warriors took charge. Quarterback Steve Speer mixed the run and the pass to offset the number 5 ranked team in the nation.

Two costly penalties by the Dragons, led to the first touchdown for the Warriors. An

unnecessary roughness and a pass interference put the ball on the Dragon three yard line. Fullback Bill Ihrke punched the ball over to complete a drive that went 57 yards in nine plays. Juairé kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Warriors got the ball back in excellent field position after Dragon punter Jon Penkert had a punt go out on their own 30-yard line.

It took Speer one play to hit receiver Darren Riply for the touchdown. Juairé kicked the extra point to put the Warriors quickly up 14-0 with 7:03 to go in the first quarter.

Moorhead came storming back, and took command of the second quarter. Gaslin kicked a 27-yard field goal eight seconds into the quarter.

Then Warriors let a golden opportunity get away when they

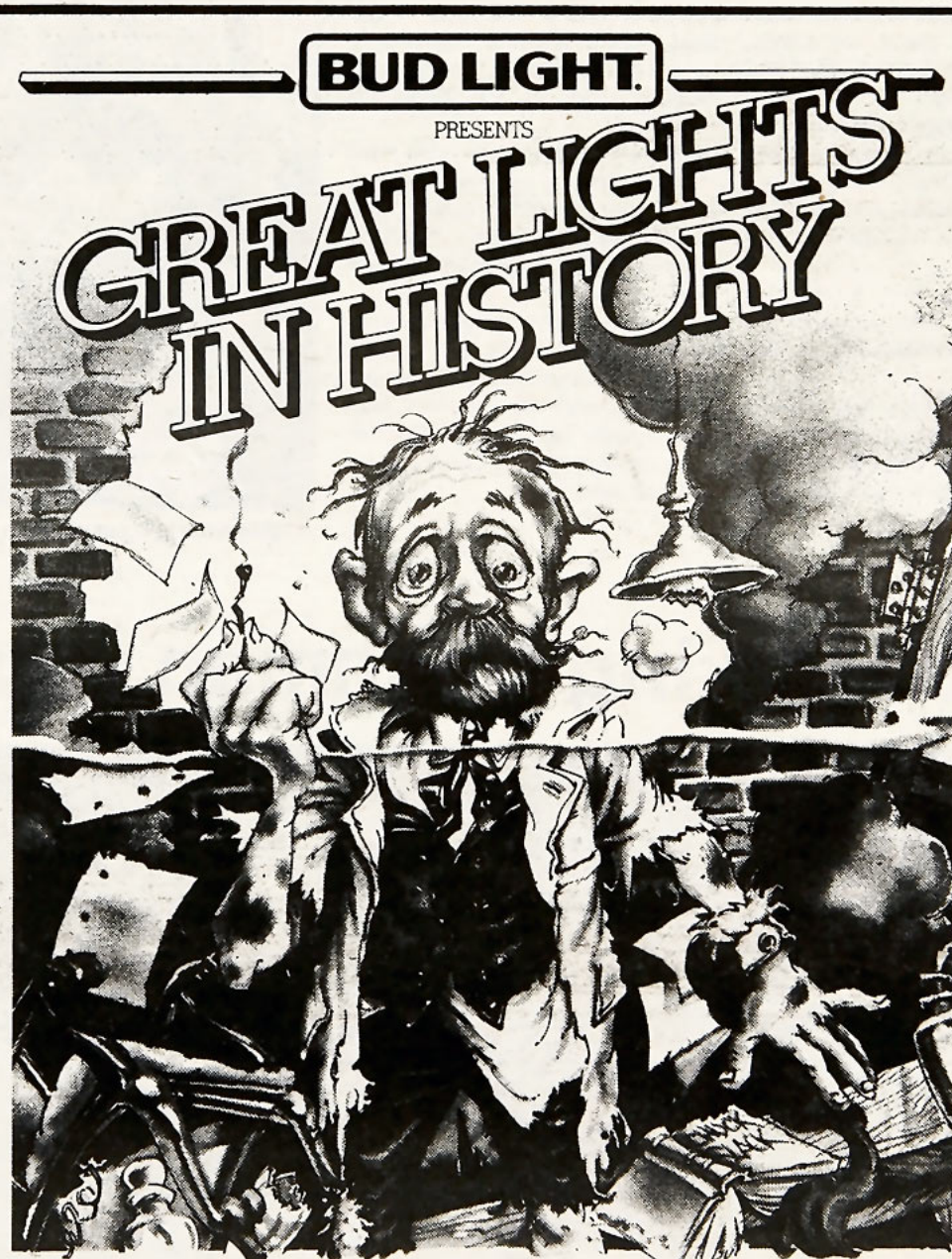
had the ball at midfield after a Penkert punt was partially blocked, but failed to do any damage.

The Dragons made no mistakes in capitalizing after the Warriors failure to score by driving 75 yards on only six plays. Quarterback Steve Whipple hit tight-end Mark Connely for a 27-yard touchdown pass. Wide Receiver John Davenport caught a pass from Whipple for the two-point conversion. Whipple hit receiver Paul Farase for a key 36-yard gain prior to the touchdown pass.

The Dragons were not through. Farase hauled in a 39-yard pass from Whipple that went for the distance. Gaslin's point gave the Dragons an 18-14 halftime lead.

The Warriors got a tremendous break early in the fourth quarter after drive stalled, and they were forced to punt. But, a Dragon

See Football page 19



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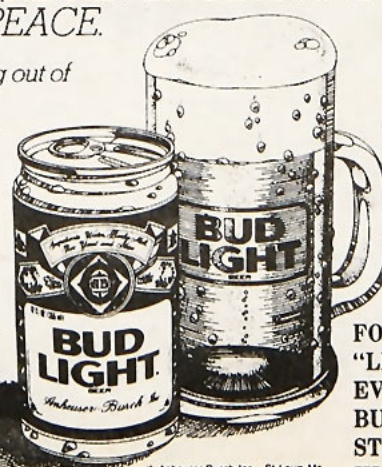
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Poor weather hampers Warriors at Moorhead

By TOM TUSA
Staff Reporter

The Winona State Warrior football team's 21-20 loss to Moorhead State last Saturday marked a role reversal from one year ago.

The Warriors were beaten by Moorhead last year, but still won the Northern Intercollegiate Conference Championship on that day and this year, the Moorhead victory gave the Dragons at least a share of the title. The Dragons must beat UM-Morris next week to win the crown outright.

The Dragons, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, are 5-0 in the NIC, and 7-1 overall, the Warriors are 2-4, and 2-7.

But, the interesting statistic for the Warriors is that of the seven losses, three have been by one point, four games were lost by a total of five points, and five have been lost by a total of fifteen.

Head coach Myron Smith told the *Winonan* a few weeks back that

the Warriors were not getting the breaks this season as they had on last year's championship team.

His statement has proved more than accurate, by the margin of points in their losses.

The field conditions made the contest unbearable to play in. The field was muddy, the temperature at game time was 42 degrees, and the wind was blowing at 21 miles per hour, with occasional gusts up to 40 m.p.h., thus making it almost impossible to move the ball offensively.

Moorhead entered the game with the number two and five top rushers in the nation in Troy Hendricks and Randy Sullivan, but the Warriors held them to 48 and 29 yards, respectively. Sullivan left the game early with a possible separated shoulder. In all the Dragons had only 296 yards total offense.

However, the Warriors were held to just 185 yards in total offense.

Warrior quarterback Steve

Speer, who was last week's NIC offensive player of the week, completed only four of 19 passes for a net total of 73 yards, plus two interceptions.

Fullback Bill Ihrke, who scored the first Warrior touchdown, felt that despite the Warriors total yards the offense played a great game.

"We made a tremendous effort, especially on the last drive," said Ihrke.

Assistant-coach Mike Celt also commented on the offense. "The offensive line has just played great the last three weeks," said Celt. "Doug Berman played fantastic in replacing Jeff Kusch at guard." Kusch didn't make the trip due to an injury in last week's game.

When asked why if the offensive line did such a great job how come quarterback Steve Speer had such a bad statistical game?

"You try and throw in that wind," said defensive backfield

coach Mike Shepherd.

Running back Mark Ballwanz didn't seem to let the weather stop him. He had 111 yards rushing, and one touchdown on the day. Ballwanz now needs 186 yards to become Winona State's all-time leading rusher with one, possibly two, games remaining. Speer established passing records last year as a junior.

Warrior linebacker Steve McManamon had an outstanding game with 13 tackles, and is a candidate for player of the week honors.

"This is the worst loss of my

life," said McManamon.

"We had our hands around their necks, and we let them get away," said offensive guard Keith Abraham. "This was a tough loss for us."

The Warriors final schedule game is this Saturday at home against Loras College.

An inside source said that there is a possibility that the Warriors will take UW-River Falls place in a tournament up at the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in three weeks. It all depends on if River Falls will make it to the playoffs.

Football

Continued from page 18

penalty gave the Warriors a second chance.

Mark Ballwanz capped off a 55-yard-19 play drive by pumping the ball over the goal line from three yards out. Juare's kick was blocked by Ron Joyce, who broke

around the end untouched. That made the score 20-18 in favor of the Warriors.

The Dragons took the ensuing kickoff and used ball control to drive for the winning field goal by Gaslin. The drive went 52 yards in 10 plays, but more importantly, four minutes were run off the clock.

The Warriors ended up 2-4 for the conference, and are now 2-7 overall. Moorhead is 5-0 and 7-1.

The Warriors have their final scheduled game this Saturday at home against Loras College, but a tentatively scheduled game has been set up in the Hubert H. Humphrey Metrodome in three weeks as a possible replacement for UW-River Falls, who are headed for the playoffs.

Cross Country

Continued from page 17

"I think it's pretty exciting," said Nelson of the Warriors chance to go to Nationals. "We have an excellent chance, unless something happens with our top five runners, we will go."

Moravec is also confident about the Warriors chances.

"If we can maintain the same intensity that we had at our conference meet we can beat Bemidji again and go to nationals," said Moravec.

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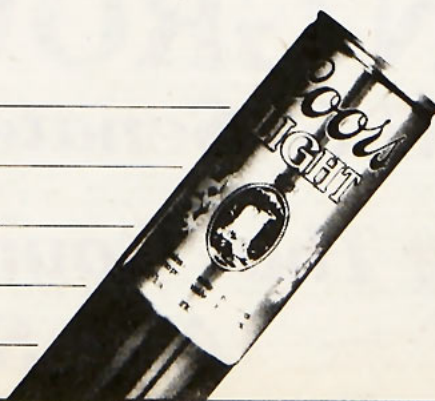
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Put Your Senate Candidate To The Test

Boschwitz opposes the nuclear freeze

TRUE

FALSE

Boschwitz has voted against, worked against and spoken out against a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze to halt the arms race.

Joan Growe would stop the arms race by putting a halt to new nuclear weapons on **both** sides. She supports a mutual, verifiable nuclear freeze. **Growe** has been endorsed by the Minnesota Nuclear Freeze Campaign.

Boschwitz opposes a clean environment

TRUE

FALSE

Boschwitz actually voted to kill the program to rid out schools of poisonous asbestos. He also voted to kill the original "Superfund" hazardous waste clean up legislation.

Joan Growe will make the polluters clean up their act, and she'll take the lead in strengthening hazardous waste cleanup laws. **Growe** is the endorsed candidate of the Sierra Club.

Boschwitz votes for the deficit

TRUE

FALSE

Boschwitz wrote a blank check for tax giveaways for the wealthy and for wasteful, dangerous boondoggles for Pentagon generals. The resulting deficits, economists say, will force the country back into a recession and cost millions of jobs. **Now he proposes to raise taxes on lower and middle income families.**

Joan Growe says we must cut federal deficits, prevent a new recession and stop mortgaging our children's future. She will work to control hospital costs, close tax loopholes for the rich, slash military waste and institute a pay-as-you-go budget. **Growe** will halt wasteful federal spending and invest instead in American jobs. **She opposes increasing taxes on low and middle income families.**

Boschwitz would kill the ERA

TRUE

FALSE

Boschwitz would kill the Equal Rights Amendment by attaching side issues.

Joan Growe is a firm supporter of the ERA because she believes in equality for all people.

BOSCHWITZ VOTES AGAINST STUDENTS

***Boschwitz** voted against increased funding for PELL GRANTS by over 100 million dollars in 1981 and 1982.

***Boschwitz** voted against the restoration of the secondary, vocational, and handicapped education.

***Boschwitz** voted against Minnesota Senator Durenberger's motion to extend the deadline for requiring college students certify that they are registered for the draft...before they would be eligible for federal aids and loans.

**"Education isn't a favor.
It's an investment, and
we've got to make it work."**

Joan Anderson Growe

**VOTE
JOAN GROWE**

For U.S. Senate



**A Vote That Counts For Minnesota ...
And Students!**